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TO SATISFY RAIL WORKERS; STRIKE SESSIONS CALLED

Brotherhood Chiefs Admit General Dissension Over Award.

WILL REPORT TO-DAY

Final Decision Rests in Referendum of Two Million Workers.

NO STRIKE UNTIL SEPT. 1

Railway Presidents Assert Burden Is Heavy and Talk Rate Increases.

Wage Advances Won By Rail Men in 5 Years

secial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, July 20 .- Increases granted to the principal classes of railroad workers since 1915, not including the awards under the Adamson law, are:

Engineers 48 per cent. Firemen 60 per cent. Conductors 56 per cent. Brakemen 81 per cent.

Under the Adamson law the wages of many road service men were increased 25 per cent. where the law did not shorten the daily period employment to eight hours.

Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALI CHICAGO, July 20 .- Final action of the Grand Council of Railroad Chiefs recommending either acceptance or retection of the wage award announced Labor Board is expected before tomorrow night.

Executives representing the sixteen principal crafts involved in the award adjourned late this evening after a secret conference in the Great North-

Council. Members of the council after suit contesting Kvale's nomination. recommendations to the membership. These recommendations will be anproved or rejected by the rank and file wide referendum vote.

Labor Leaders Dissatisfied. General dissatisfaction over the pro-

visions of the award prevailed among had sneeringly made allusions to working in the Cox campaign are invisions of the award prevaled amons had sheeringly made analysis to dustriously trying to spread the propa-labor leaders to-night. There is no Kvale's preaching on the miracle of ganda that Cox was selected because at menace of an immediate rall strike, however, as the plebiscite among the membership will require fully a month, high officials said to-night.

the probable attitude of the workers toward the award was voiced in the meeting of the executives to-night. From there is no justification or excuse therean unimpeachable source it was learned for." that the official representative of the telegraphers and maintenance of way men had expressed the opinion that their constituencies would be opposed to the award. The locomotive engineers and shopmen, on the other hand, were reported by their delegates to favor the

Retroactive pay increases aggregating \$500,000,000 a year-approximately half the amount demanded by the organized railroad workers of America-

disappointing the workers and perhaps precipitating widespread labor trouble. The seriousness of the situation was increased by the fact that detailed "adpublications of the new scales were not only all wrong but also higher increases actually awarded. This made further discontent among the

to the union men is evident.

way Conductors.

"I do not believe," he said, "that the award will satisfy the men. At the same time I do not care to make any official statement on the situation have had time to look over the report horoughly and to discuss it with the

Shea Sees Dissatisfaction.

Timothy Shea, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, also intimated that there were things about the award which would not please the rank and file of his organization. been more thoroughly discussed." formal statement to-night," said B. M. Craft Workers. "The officials of the various unions have agreed that only

one statement will be issued and that

Continued on Seventh Page. ARTSHORNE, FALES & CO., Members Y. N. I. Stock Exchange, 71 Broadway, Adv. the

How Labor Board's Award of Wage Raises Affects Individual Employees of Roads

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- The subjoined table shows the effect of the award of the United States Railroad Labor Board, the present and the new scale of wages for various classes of railroad men, the per cent. of increase demanded and the per cent. granted:

Per Ct. Per Ct.

Engineers.	Number.	Old Wage.	New Wage.	Asked.	Grante
Passepger	12,761	\$256.41	\$276.21	Flat	Increase
Freight		223.86			Increase
Yard		175.14		Flat	Increase
Firemen.					
Passenger	12,413	184.19	204.99	51	15-20
Freight		156.72	183.77	3.8	18-24
Yard		126.03	164.47	53	26-32
Conductors.					
Passenger	10,649	226,20	256.20	44	17
Freight		194.73	221.77	41	19
Yard	18,785	159.09	196.13	35	31
Yard Workers.			0.571107		
Switchmen	47,815	141.51	168.48	Fiat Increase	
Switch tenders	6,129	120.76	131.04	Flat Increase	
Road freight (flag and					
brake men)		145.70	171.74	35-44	25-29
Baggagemen	5,669	126.23	146.33	47	24
Machinists	59,067	142.18	173.72		22
Clerks		111.83	187.80	1.1.1.1	49.00
	77.7	108.00	139.20	3.8	29

HIS NOMINATION

to Straddling on Liquor

Issue.

Tries to Convince West

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In the West the idea of the campaig

loon Starts Blaze.

THAT SUMMER COLD

their pay is graded by the hour, therefore not included in the above

Preacher Who Beat Him in Republican Orators to Put End Primaries Disqualified by Court.

table. They comprise various industries.

CALLED RIVAL ATHEIST IS SEEKING BOTH VOTES

to-day by the United States Railroad Upset Is Setback for Wets, Caters to Wets in East and titude, which the Premier character-Who Gained on the Judi-

ciary Committee.

trict and Representative A. J. Vol. suasion, dry to the drys and indifferstead, author of the prohibition en- ent to the indifferent, if they exist, is ing to B. M. Jewell, who represented forcement act, is declared to be the going to be one of the points of atthe brotherhoods in the hearings be- "duly nominated candidate" in a defore the board. When a decision has cision filed here to-day by District

a careful digest, of the contents of Volstead was defeated by Kvale in the award and the suggestions of the the June 21 primary. Kvale was in- question. They realize the whole purexecutive committee will make formal dorsed by the Non-Partisan League. Action contesting Kvale's nominaof the union membership in a nation- rupt practices act and its bases included charges printed and circulated West into a feeling of security, real or has advised the Soviet through the in a trial race. It would not have had by Kvale that Volstead was an atheist functed. and opposed to the Bible and that he

the loaves and fishes. Judge Johnson's decision asserts the delegates to the San Francisco convenacts of Kvale "constitute a deliberate, desiring only the nomination of Cox, Considerable disagreement concerning serious and material violation of the who would lead the party and the counlaws of the State . . . and that try out of the Sahara of present times.

> Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. amendment to the utmost. They are WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The court de- trying to make it appear that Cox is cision that Andrew J. Voistead was nom-standing on this platform and seeking insted as the Republican candidate for election on it, and that he cannot get that district is concerned, but will have with a wealth of fact to show the voters a far reaching effect on any efforts to of the West just what Democratic plat-clared.

were granted by the Labor Board in its long awaited declaion fixing the wages of 1.894,287 members of sixteen railroad to little was thought of it until an examination was made of the majority membership of the House Judiciary Companyoll. The board "aplit the difference," disappointing the workers and perhaps

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That the settlement is unsatisfactory by the primary election, it would have to go on record as to their opinion of made no difference in the organization Mr. Cox. The Democratic candidate's the dissatisfaction goes or of the next House of Representatives record is being gone into carefully, and whether Mr. Kyale had been elected or how emphatically it will express itself whether Mr. Kvale had been elected or the opinion of the Anti-Saloon League how emphatically it will express itself not so far as the chairmanship of the is expected to force some sort of definite manner per known until the officials have Judiciary Committee is concerned. Hope statement from Mr. Cox which is exhad an opportunity to consult with one another, and possibly to take the matter and possibly to take the matter as the Non-Partisan League is exback to the rank and file of their or-ganizations. The general attitude of all the leaders was expressed by L. E. Shepard, president of the Order of Railin November and a wet will succeed to the chairmanship of the House Judiciary

RED EMBLEMS START ROME STREET FIGHTS

Returning Train Strikers Attacked by Citizens.

hitmated that there were things the award which would not please the tram way what will happen," he can't say what will happen," he mobody can until the thing has more thoroughly discussed."

LONDON, July 20.—A despite to the rear of a the treaty terms.

Way workers and the populace. The tramway men, who had been on strike, resumed their duties this morning, but decorated their cars with red flags and decorated their cars with red flags and the rear of a the treaty terms.

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of whom were seriously injured. As a result, the despatch adds, the tramway Hospital.

YACHT RACES-STR. PLYMOUTH MAKES

TO AID POLAND TO THE LIMIT

Premier Calls Attitude of Bolsheviki One of 'Unusual Impertinence.'

GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

Deputies Support His Policy in East and at Spa by 420 to 152.

REDS BEATEN IN CRIMEA

But Wrangel Must Recognize Engagements of Old Regime, Millerand Says.

No Trade With Reds If They Advance More

LONDON, July 21.-The British Government's reply to the note of Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Soviet Russia regarding the armistice with Poland will be despatched to-night. It intimates that if the Russians advance further into Poland all negotiations for trade between Great Britain and Russia will be

By LAURENCE HILLS.

BENSON, Minn., July 20.—The Rev. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD the proposed armistice between the race there was an animated descussion O. J. Kvale of Benson is disqualified. Washington, July 20.—The Cox Poles and the Bolsheviki, but the of the phenomenon it was a riddle. ern Hotel without having arrived at as the Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh Minnesota dispear moist to the voters of that pertions and the Spa decisions, the Depabout the same angle as at the start Government by a vote of 420 to 152.

Premier Millerand told how Pre-Word was received here to-day that in trying to bring the Bolsheviki to designer and builder of the Shamrock been reached by this body the opinion Judge Albert Johnson, who heard the will be reported back to the Grand Judge Albert Johnson, who heard the of letting the Democratic candidate tween them and the Poles. The Pre-"get away" with this dodging of the mier continued:

conversation. That is their affair. We to carry her balloon jib. He invented the tiny staysail and christened it "balpose of this silence on the direct issue es an effort to satisfy everybody and is will talk with them the day they have loon staysall," but Sir Thomas immetion was brought under the State cor- designed to pacify anti-prohibitionists assumed the form of a regular Gov- diately, and more appropriately, named in the cities and wet States and bull ernment. the bone dry element in the Middle "Moreover, the French Government

French Embassy in London that if a its debut yesterday had not the balloon Along the Eastern seaboard Democrats pacific solution of the Polish question jib been rendered useless. is not reached Poland will be defended same as England."

From the Right and Centre came hunderous applause, mixed with exclamations from the Left factions.

Wrangel Must Recognize Debts. workers is to point out the defeat of the wet plank as an evidence of Democratic The Premier went on and discussed intentions to enforce the prohibition Gen. Wrangel's success in the where a de facto Government has been A. C. established with a policy of agrarian

reforms. inated as the Republican candidate for election on it, and that he table to congress in the Seventh Minnesota Con-rway from this pledge if he wants to gressional district means little so far as gressional district means are gressional district means and gressional district means are g

modify the prohibition enforcement law. form planks mean to the nominee after He asserted that the policy of the When word was received that the Rev. he is elected. Mr. Wilson, it will be Government with regard to Germany

publican members of this committee are and being skimmed off as the candidate rangements would be based on recognition of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, this year when the San Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, it was learned after the race, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany's obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot tion of Germany obligations, paid in Applegate, the san Francisco pot ti Representative George S. Graham (Pa.) ranked next to Mr. Volstead among the Republicans on the committee, followed by Representatives Dyer (Mo.) and Walsh (Mass.).

With Mr. Volstead put out of the race was bolling not long ago.

The Cox plan of silence, giving assurance to everybody concerned on both sides of the booze question, is likely to be rudely jarred on Thursday, when the With Mr. Volstead put out of the race Anti-Saloon League of America intends.

Applegate, it was learned after the race annual instalments, which would have to went on board the challenger as an adannual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her sides of the descounted, and the emission of loans, visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her sides of the Allies for the expenses of the Rhineland occupation, he said was learned after the race annual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her some the committent race of the committent race annual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her some properties of the committent race annual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her some properties of the committent race annual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her some properties of the committent race annual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her some properties of the committent race annual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her some properties of the committent race annual instalments, which would have to visor to Capt. William P. Burton, her some properties of the committent race o Rhineland occupation, he said, would be mariner's services. beld in abeyance until the advice of the Since before the first race was sailed

United States had been obtained. ties," he said.

supply and said that she would receive from what quarter the wind would come a total of 4,200,000 tons a month, of the next hour. which 1,600,000 tons will come from JERSEY CITY FIRE 100,000 tons from Belgium. He placed the average French coal requirements Mysterious Explosion in Sa- at 5,300,000 tons a month.

Reprisals if Germans Fail.

Trapped in the building at 611 Summit avenue, Jersey City, last night, when eace, the Premier said, was in obtaining to compliment the wind and tide stratean explosion followed by a burst of Germans failed to live up to the coal flame resulted in its destruction, a wom- and other provisions of the treaty. These LONDON, July 20.—A despatch to the an and her three young children lost reprisals will be unchained automatically their lives. The explosion, according to in case of infractions by the Germans of

statement to-night," said B. M. Bossnevik emissions the oldest daughter, Leukoyda, S. were would see to it that each German State president of the Rallway Shop tacked the cars, tore down the flags burned to death. May, 3, and an infant would have a chance to develop without burned to death. May, 3, and an infant would have a chance to develop without burned to death. the oldest daughter, Leukoyda, S. were would see to it that each German State Alaska, got away from Grand Rapids, son were unconscious when carried out, hindrance by Prussian influence. It was They died while being attended in City chiefly for this reason that the Government here had named a Minister to Ba- | rounding the aviation field, but the wind varia, for with a Minister in Munich and was such that Capt. Street, command-

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HALF BILLION RAISE FAILS FRANCE DECIDES SHAMROCK GETS SECOND LEG ON CUP; CLEARLY OUTSAILS THE RESOLUTE; CARRIED TO VICTORY BY FREAK SAIL

TRICK SAIL AIDS AFTER ACCIDEN

Lipton Promptly Dubs 'Tablecloth' Which Saves Day 'Shamrock Puller.'

HENRY FORD TAKES HAND

Has Installed 'Noiseless Motor on Challenger, but It's a Secret.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

ON BOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA, July 20 - When Shamrock IV, tore her balloon jib just after crossing the starting line in to-day's race to lift the America's Cup there was a general feeling of sympathy for her mishap. which every yachtsman knew would badly handicap her on the reach to the victory. Skipper Burton sought vainly to sail under mainsail and spinnaker but his spinnaker sagged badly and Resolute's advantage increased. And then came the big surprise of

the race-in fact, of all races ever sailed for the Cup. A little triangular sail, which looked from the flotilla like forward. It scarcely reached half way 'trick" sail. At the same moment Shamrock broke out her No. 1 jib conventional balloon rig.

Wise old skippers, who greeted ized as of "unusual impertinence," as appearance of the little stranger with After his address before the Cham- rock was getting from her queet tooking ber, in which he discussed not only headsalls. On every yacht following the Challenger Makes Bad Start, Feels Justified in Expecting uties expressed their confidence in the the mysterious baby again made its

A reporter on Sir Thomas Lipton's vacht who knows something about sail-

It was Capt. Nicholson's idea to per fect a headsail rig for use when his "The Soviet did not want to listen to sloop was not heading quite high enough it the "Shamrock puller." It was kept a secret and has just been flown once before; then only for a few minutes

There was much laughter and "kidby France and her Allies with every ding" on the Shamrock about Designer possible means and in every possible Nicholson's new device. Sir Thomas form. France will keep her word the said he had won the race with this redoubtable little "trick" sail and a from west by north at the start and "noiseless motor" Mr. Ford lad installed the day before when he paid the baronet a visit. To this Sir Thomas attributed Shamrock's remarkable "ghosting" on the second leg. Reporters were asked especially not to mention the "noiseless motor" lest i Crimea, might get him in bad with the N. Y.

"But the Government, to be recog- JERSEY EXPERT AIDS SHAMROCK IV. WIN

He asserted that the policy of the Andrew J. Applegate Familiar With Tides and Winds.

last Thursday both the American and "Finally we will get for France, I am British yachting forces have sought confident, the reparations which so far frantically for someone who could advise are only promises and engagements, but on the tricks of Sandy Hook weather—which we are transforming into reallwaves and say where the dreeze was The Premier referred to France's coal strongest or look at the clouds and say

Applegate is regarded among seafar-Frerch mines, 1,500,000 tons from Gering men of the New Jersey coast as mrny, 750,000 tons from Great Britain, superior in knowledge of these things 250,000 tons from the United States and and last night they were saying he, no Capt. Burton, or the designer of the challenger, was responsible for the sloop's second victory. After the race was over, Sir Thomas

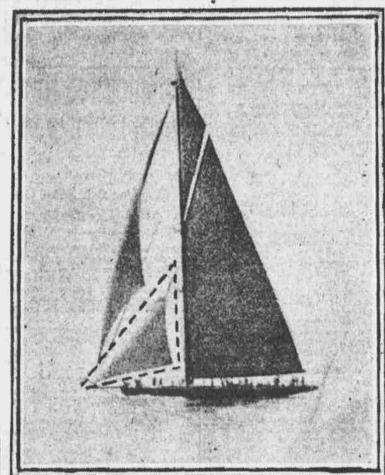
had words of deep praise for Skipper France's real gain in the Spa confer- Burton, but he appeared equally anxious

NOME AIR SQUADRON SPLITS.

Mich., late this afternoon.

The Commander, by skilful maneuvering, escaped collision with trees suran Ambassador in Berlin the hands of ing the squadron, ordered the other three planes to remain here until conditions for flying were more favorable.

Shamrock IV. and Her "Trick" Sail.



DOTTED line shows the "trick" sail of the Cup challenger, invented by Captain Nicholson, designer and builder of Shamrock and called by him a balloon staysail, but christened "Shamrock puller" by Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the green sloop.

DEFENDER LAST LIPTON'S HOPES

but Soon Takes Lead and Holds It.

Manner, but Is Outlucked

for Wind. By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

Shamrock loosened yesterday anther peg which has been holding the America's Cup here since 1851, and by winning has two victories to her credit. She needs one more race to carry away the famous trophy, and Resolute, the defender, must win three straight to keep it here. The race, over a triangular course of 30 miles. was sailed in a fitful wind, which was There was no windward work at all, but instead there were two legs of reaching and one of a run with spin-

naker. Shamrock won by 9 minutes 27 secactual time. On the second leg she added and on the third leg she outsailed the Resolute by 58 seconds.

It was a most interesting race cause it was a battle of nerves and keen watching. On each yacht the many different puffs of air coming first one terly way, and, after overcoming a lam going to win.
handicap at the start, the Shamrock "I would like to say I started this he luck that usually comes to the lead-

The Resolute, too, was sailed well, as no pleasure to me. The greatest ambition she always is. No serious errors of judg-and pleasure of my life is to see the best boat win. ment or of handling were made. was outlucked with the wind, but that is was a surprise to the majority who watched the contest the Shamrock did in the next race, but what I hope more watched the contest the Shamrock did so well in what was generally termed equal chance to each boat."

Resolute weather, but the extra sail on No one who heard sterms.

for the defender.

When the yachts reached the Ambrose Channel lightship the wind had died friendly riot on the Victoria's decig and sown considerably. It had blown itself out during the early morning, and some could not have, been more realistic if it longer than it had been in past races, pushed about. centre of admiration by all. Designer Sir Thomas said; Nicholson had elected to let Shamrock "I'm just a looker on, but Nicholson fied him in the hope that he was to lift and Burton [his designer and skipper] the Cup this time.

south southeast; the next leg west by

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Victory, He Tells His

Friends.

Over.

BIG SAIL SPREAD COUNTS TOAST TO AMERICANS

Raced Against the World

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ON BOARD STEAM YACHT VICTORIA July 20 .- The first thing Sir Thomas Lipton did when he knew that beyond all doubt his yacht had won the second race in the series to lift the America's Cup was to make a little speech to his friends on board the Victoria, not about winning but about American sportsmanship.

"I have sailed yachts in Germany. France, Ireland, England and Italy," he said, "but I never have met any where in the world better, cleaner and more honorable sportsmen than here in the United States. I have won more yachting prizes abroad, I suponds elapsed time, or 2 minutes 26 se- pose, than any man in Europe and onds after the allowance of 7 minutes I've got the biggest collection of cups second had been deducted. On the you ever saw, but I would swap the he had it yesterday first leg ster a woful start Shamrock whole bloomin' lot for that tuppence fa uliar in baseball and pusilism, he beat Resolute 3 minutes 35 seconds ha'penny one you have over here." "What are you going to put in it. Shr 4 minutes 54 seconds to the first gain. Thomas" some one asked. "Cham of the British pet yesterday.

> "Dewar's" suggested some one else. Lord Dewar, one of the Baronet's oldest | the final leg of the triangle, were strikfriends, grinned cheerfully. sald Sir Thomas, beaming In England they call them "Tea Tom"

was the better move to make. Skipper lenger, getting back to the subject near-lenger getting back to the subject near-lenger, getting back to the subject near-lenger getting back to the subject near-leng nd "Whiskey Tom." been reiterating that Resolute could "I have good hopes I'll lift the Cup easily distance her rival in a drifting W. P. Burton on the Shamrock retrieved lest his heart. "I feel justified in having away in the daintiest kind of zephyrs himself and sailed the yacht in a massing good hopes by to-day's sailing. I think and showing Skipper Charles Francis

overhauled the Resolute. Then, getting morning as usual, hoping to be fortunate and win, but yachting is like everything of the day. the luck that usually comes across ing yacht, he succeeded in getting across else in the way of sport; there's no the finishing line well in the lead.

No one who heard Sir Thomas say it the Shamrock told well for her and ill could have mistaken the depth of his

wiseacres declared it would be no race. had been staged for the movies. As a Sweetheart' come into her own after a The sea was smooth, but the ocean roll matter of fact, the cinema men did get ming from the south southeast was most of it. Sir Thomas was patted and broken save some of the hearts aboard pushed about. All the pretty young Each yacht was in the pink of condition. women on the boat insisted on having The more Shamrock sails the better she their pictures taken with the baronet's seems to get, showing that she was not arm, in fatherly fashion, about their in shape when the series began. Reso- waists. One enthusiastic miss kissed by what he called a fluke, and the sportslute's sails, which had been recut, also him in the exuberance of her emotion. fitted well, and the little boat-little When he was asked to tell the newscompared with the challenger-was the papermen what he thought of the race

in measurement because of its size, and were the real means of the race being was not so well established. Sir Thomas

The course was went off to lay brating Lipton's victory than there will the turning marks. The first leg was brating Lipton's victory than there will in it for me. The great ambition and be in England, because there are more in it for me. The great ambition and south southeast; the next leg west by needle here, he said. people here," he said.

Challenger Overcomes Handicap and Wins by 2 Min. 26 Sec.

FIRST CLEAN VICTORY

Lipton's Craft Has an Accident at Start Which Splits Canvas.

BOATS MEET AGAIN TODAY

Defender Must Take Three Straight to Keep Trophy on This Side.

The America's Cup, blue ribbon trophy of the sea, has not yet set

Sir Thomas Lipton's green challenger, Shamrock IV., won yesterday a cleancut victory over the defending yacht Resolute. In weather conditions which presented a wide variety, ranging all he way from light airs, like those of Saturday, to a piping nine knot breeze, in which the rivals ran over the final leg of the race to the finish line, the Lipton craft distanced the Herreshoff yacht. In the light zephyrs she took the lead, and in the faster reaching and running of the later hours she either maintained or increased it.

their readiness to continue the struggle without an intervening day. A one for Resolute will protract the duel. But unless either of the skips pers should object every day hereafter will be a racing day except Sunday. Either contestant at will, however, may have the privilege of a day between races for renovation, recuperation or

Though Shamrock crossed the finish ine 10 minutes and 5 seconds ahead of Resolute, the challenger won, because Resolute Is Sailed In Faultless Best Sportsmen He Ever of the American's time allowance, by the scant margin of 2 minutes 26 seconds in a thirty mile race.

Captain Burton Vindlented.

Never before in the history of the famous cup had a foreign yacht heaten the American defender except in instances like that of last Thursday, when the latter came to grief through some accident to rigging or gear. Until the present series of races even that mishap had not occurred since the race of 1871, nearly fifty years ago. In that year the second of the thirteen contests was sailed. The challenger was Mr. Ashbury's schooner yacht Livonia and the defending craft was the schooner Columbia. predecessor of the famous sloop of a later date which bore proudly the same name. The Livonia had one race of tha series marked to her credit when the Columbia broke her steering gear.

tion in the eyes of Sir Thomas Lipton To use a phrase ctsion Nobody criticised his handling Another marked feature of the day was that in conditions which, down to ingly similar to those of Saturday, the two yachts presented a complete reversal of form. The wiseacres who have

If Capt. William P. Burton, skipper

Shamrock IV., needed any vindica-

destined to lose sight of during the rest Skipper's Wife a Mascot Now.

Adams 2d the color of her taffrail, a

chastening spectacle which he was not

Mrs. Burton also, who has been ungallantly referred to by some critics 12 though she were in some sort a boo occupied yesterday her accustomed place for her husband. The Einglishmen, who are offering odds now on the cup's going across the Atlantic, were smilingly. ferring to her vesterday as Shamrock's mascot.

Sir Thomas Lipton, long disciplined by successive defeats to suppress any display of emotion, could not conceal his delight as he stood on the bridge of the steam yacht Victoria and saw his "Irish the American defender and perhaps on the decks of other craft of the New York Yacht Club. He had not won this time manlike Irish Baronet was happy. Never outwardly exuberant, he contented himself with saying he believed the showing Shamrock had made in this effort just

minutes 1 second, a big handicap to overcome.

The course was signalled at 11:40 o'clock and the tug was sent off to lay north, and the third northeast half one thing the people will say, he's a lowin. I am entertaining good hopes east. If possible the first leg of a trigood sport; he stuck it out twenty-one that I will lift the Cup this time, and I angular race is laid to windward, but years. He's an institution. Sir Thomas feel after seeing to-day's sailing that I

means to divorce the cup from the New York Yacht Club and marry it himself." So dramatic was the finish of yester-